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HAPS AND MISHAPS OF A LOST SACHEL

A Story for Young and Old. BY FRANK IL CONVERSE,

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"If there had been any thing of much value in it," Mr. Forrest observed, watching Tad closely, would have been likely to have adver-

"Yes," returned Tad, "but then we shouldn't be uny the wiser for that, down bere lu Bixport, for ahout the only city papers that came here are the Congregationalist and the New England

"By George!" sald Mr. Forrest, with a gay laugh, "my enricatity is consider-ably excited by that mysterious sachel, Look here, Tad!" he continued, with an extravagant display of teeth, "I'm one of the queerest fellows you ever saw, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a new clenn ten-dollar hill for the hag without seeing it—unknown contents and all; what do you say?"
"Couldn't think of it, sir!" 'fad re-plied suitely."

piled, quictly.
"Fifteeu? Well," he continued, gayly, us Tad shook his head resolutely, what will you take? Twenty? Twenty

"Why, It lsu't mine to sell, sir," wa the same grave reply, and Mr. Forrest mattered something under his mus-tache lu reference to "an obstinate oning fool," which Tad did not quite

was prevented by the sudden appearance of Polly Flagg, accompanied by Joe Whitney, on her way to school. Holly, who was a special favorite with Miss Smith, had permission to pick all his forests the posterior So with a the flowers she wanted. So, with sulle and nod to Tad, sho begau cuil lng a little bouquet of purple pansles for Miss Burhank, her teacher; while Joe, with one hand in his pocket, cale ly manohed a huge winter Baldwin which he held in the other. "Have n bite, Mr. Forrest," anked

Joe, advineing the unlittent side of the apple, with easy famillarity.

To please the youth Mr. Forrest condescendingly and unthinkingly set his tenth has a parties of the counting fault. teeth in a portion of the tempting fruit. Joe jerked away his hand suddenly, for some reason or other, and stood appar-

With an inartlemato exclamation Mr. Forrest grasped apple and all, and vau-iahed through the gate, leaving a small party of three convulsed with laughter, which was only checked by the ap-pearance of Miss Smith, who condeended to smile grintly when sho beard



THE TELL-TALE DITE.

"False feeth, yes!—and, likely enough, that mustache of his is false, too," sharply said the lady, who had taken an unaccountable dislike to Mr. forrest from the very first time she had laid eyes on him.

"If you take that rid'cule over to John Doty's you're a bigger fool than I think fer," was Miss Smith's tart remark, when Tad spoke to her on the subject. "I'm free to confess," she continued, after a little, "that It mightn't be such a bad plant to open the bag, and see what's in it—that is, if Cap'n Flagg thinks it's the right thing to do," she added, for she had considerable respect for the Captalu's judgmout. But the Captain was away on a coasting trip; so the matter had to "If you take that rid'enle over to on n coasting trip; so the matter had to be deferred until his return, rather to the disappointment of Miss Smith, whose secret curiosity as to the con-

with her snggestion.

So, when Tad again saw Mr. Forrest, he told him that he guessed he wouldn't do any thing about opening the suchel, for nwhile longer, at least—perhaps he might see it advertised he some of the city papers yet, If he could only get hold of the right one.

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Mr. Forrest smiled unpleasantly, and said, rather succringly, that he had kept run of the city papers as constantly as most people, and, to his contain knowledge, no such advortisement had ever been published, nor would there ever be, as the owner was dontaless dead, or had long since given up the search of his lost property. Of course, Tad would do as he liked—it was nothing to him; and Tad notleed a was nothing to him; and Tad notleed a leolded ohill in the tone and manner of the usually genial Forrest, as ho

tnrned awny.

And yet, in spite of the gentleman's assertions as to the matter of the adver-tisement he carried in his inside contpocket a copy of the Boston Journal, which contained a notice of considerable importance to Tad Thorne, could

Look over your supply of job printug and see if you are not short of something, if so, bring your order around and get job that you will be proud of.

Adventures of Tad,

-oa the
HAPS AND MISHARS OF A LOST STOREL.

Mason, of Boston, had arrived the brought to an abrupt close by a singular night before, and taken the spare too of stifled scream, repressed gasp and smothered laughter — proceeded for three successive summers, findfor three successive summers, findfor three successive summers, findfor three of this secluded village an enjoyment that no crowded watering-place could give them. Tad had seen very little of them. Tad had seen very little of them, and only noticed that the lady was rather stout and pleasant-faced, while the gentleman was also stout und

the gentleman was also stout und rather jolly. The name was eurlously familiar, though, and he racked his brain lu valu to think where he had Tad always had his liberty on Saturdsy afternoon, and, borrowing Mr. Kcuneth's big, flat-hottomed hoat, he had invited Joe Whitney, Polly Flagg and the dog Bonnee to go after lilies in Bixport pond—a beat riful sheet of water, not far from Descon Whitney's. "There's Mr. Mason and his wife already." said Polly, glanein ashere; where always put up some laugh and

bered the hitten apple.

"Come ashore and have some lunch, young folks," called Mr. Mason, who was a great favorite in Bixport, beenuse, as they said, "he nor his wife put on city airs—if they were worth in the substrate of the substra

last a million dollars."
So the boat was headed for the shore, and, as it touched the beach, Polly, with both hands full of long-stemmed,

two very ulce girls of culture, from Boston—and, having said this, it is perhaps nunecessary to ndd that the younger wore eye-glasses, and had brought a volume of Ruskin for light rending, while her sister, with artistic tendeucies, was seated under a larg white numbrella before an easel, making a sketch of Bixport pond in oils. Mr. Forrest, who represented himself as of new York, was most elaborately dressed in a cool was most

kludly spirit.

"Young man," he sald, loftily, "allow
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"All right," replied Joe, with a wink

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who shook her head at bim warningly, had after another attack on the eatables, he sat lu silent meditation.

"Got a pin, Polly?" he asked, in a lew tone of voice, us he wheed a llugering crumh or two from his lips with his cent-sleeve.

"Why, It's a folded, newspaper, with Mr. Forrest's name on the edge," sho exclaimed, as she took it from between Bounce's white teeth. "He

"What do you want of lt?" snspl-clously returned Poliy.
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factory reply. "Here's one, Jee," sald Mr. Mason,

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ready," said Polly, glancing ashere; "they always put up some lunch and start for the pond just as soon as they get fairly settled at Miss Smith's."

"And there are those twu Boston girls that are boarding at Widew Simpson's—with Mr. Forrest," added Joe, with a slight chuckie, as he remembered the litter apple.

"shoo! snoo!"

red face and a long alder stick, in the end of which was a pln, had suddenly and silently rejoined Tad and Poliy.

"You—you young villain!" wrathfully ejaculated Mr. Forrest, as the truth suddenly flashed across his mind, with this exclanation, he made a million dival in Long diversition; but the

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put on city airs—if they were worth lialf a million dollars."

So the bout was headed for the shore, and, as it touched the beach, Polly, with both hands full of long-stemmed, fragrant treasures, jumped ashore—followed, more slowly, by Tad and Joe.

"John, dear, will you took at those lovely lilles!" exclaimed Mrs. Mason, and, at the sound of her voice, it all leame hack to Tad—the Pullman ear, and the night journey to Bostou behiud Mrs. John G. Mason's chair, sheltered hy Mrs. John G. Mason's cloak. How furny it was, to be sured How furny it was, to be sured

The little party gathered round the lunch-basket, under the shade of some delightfully tall pines, and began to discuss a rather substantial lunch. At a little distance were the Misses Baker, two years plee girls of culture, from the lunk.

French chalk. "How are you, Jones," thought Tad, isness of the sharp glauco given blur by the city-hred gentleman who chapped on his hat with considera

colored flammel; and when he arose from a very green mossy log ou which he had been sitting, the effect of color was so striking as to draw an audible snort from the observant Joo Whitney.

"Say, Mr. Forreat," he called, with his mouth full of saudwich, "I wouldn't set down more flammed in the point short for quite a distance.

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Mr. Forrest, who had turned very red, did not receive the suggestion in skindly spirit.

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must have dropped it out of his pocket when he jumped up so quick," added Polly, with a merry laugh, in which Tad, roused from his abstraction by the little lucident, at once joined.

"Here's one, Joe," said Mr. Mason, with, I regret to say, a somewhat hunor is whikle in his eye.

"Now, John" expostulated his wife, as Joe, taking it, rose to his feet and strolled off, "what made you?—you know that boy is always up to some kind of mischlef."

"All right," replied Tad, taking the paper, "I'll hand it to blur when I see Mr. Forrest before I do, Tad;" Polly continued, as she extended the newspaper; "I wish you'd give it to him—somehow, I don't like him one bit."

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seemed suddenly to have fallen into a deep sleep, not unpunotuated by an occasional snore; so Mrs. Mason, lenuling back against a tree-trunk, fanned herself languidly, and chatted with Polly, who was making a lily-wreath for her shade-hat, while Bouneo lay looking on with lazy interest. Tad, hugging his knees, which were drawn nearly up to his chin, sat a little distance off, thinking haw singular it was that, in a big world, he should again have met the owner of the far cloak, and wondering what she would sny lisho knew tho part she had played in helping him along on his way to Bixport.

It was one of those delightful sumbered sides of the prolonged absence of bis frieud and crony.

"Joseph Is here, son of the pale-face!"

helping film along on the way to bisport.

It was one of those delightful summer afternouns when one feels disingular the idle hours. The clear unruffled surface of Bixport poud reflected the drifting white clouds overhead, and the tall, whispering pines which bent over its margiu, as falthfully as some great mixror. Far off, at the other bad, n solirary loon sent out his quivering cry from time to time, while now and then the shrill note of the loenst cut through the warmth and stillness of the air with monotomous persistency. The unrmor of Mr. Forrest's voice, as that gentleman, nursindful of Joe's wurning, recluded gracefully nt Miss Baker's feet, reached Tau's curs.

"Yes, Miss Baker," he was stying,

"I am pussionately fond of art, and, as what's-lifs-name says, the study of the heartiful is a—o-w-w with ohl oh!"

The wild whoop with which Mr. Forrest unexpectedly ended his resthole remarks stritted the young lady so much that she dropped her palette, paint side down, full upon Mr. Forrest's upturned face, while he, springing wildly to life feet, began threshing his person with both hands, shouting "Shool shoo!" as he madly daneed about the green sward!

"I beg your parion, ladies," be

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11-30.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - - Editor. The New York Sun now publishes a bright, newsy edition at only one cent per copy.

Mrs. Logan states that luasmuch as she now has a sufficient income to 10 o'clock at uight. maintain her, she wants no govern ment pension

The Louisville Times announces that it knows a man who has \$5,000 deposited in bank to bet that Gen. Buckner, If hollves, will be the next Governor of Kentucky.

Carter Harrison, after dllly-dallying for soveral days, has finally de- the Lower House of Congress. clined to be the Democratic nomince and no one has yet been found to take lils place on the tleket.

flon. Thos. C. Reynolds committed sulcide Thursday by plunging down the clevator shaft of the St. Louis Custom-House. fle was 66 years of over a game of "bumplug," , age and was Lieutonant Governor of with B. Gratz Brown in 1854.

Tho new Sunday law of Missouri as far as Cumberland Gap. closes saloons and beer gardens, stops publication of newspapers, all manthe Sabhath. It is the most rigid They were picked up and flually re-Sunday law ever passed by any of the covered.

York to Cork being 14 days, 19 hours lu the last Legislature. and 3 mlnutes. The Dauntless end of the run.

Gov. Knott has entered in the National Drill at Washington one regiment, one battallon, two Infantry companles, one plateon of light artillery, one of mounted guns and a rifle team of Kentucky troops. Evidently there ls some fun ahead for the military

Eleven negroes were polsoned by a Voudoo docter named Bonner, at will be held. Macon, Ga., this week. They were polsoned hecause they doubted the "doctor's" powers, wherenpon he

town is not stepped. The speculators are adding the prairle for miles around to the city, and embracing onough land to build a city of one million inhabitants. Lois are being sold five ralles from the city.

The enemies of Gen. Buckner aro kicking because ho owns half a null- STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, strant nonsense. It is nobody's business what kind of property Gon.

Buckner invests his surplus capital

LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that the latthe senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing husiness in the City of Toledo, County and Buckner invests his surplus capital

State aforesaid, and that sail firm soldiers who took part in the action tion of property in Chicago and only

cheerful view of the situation:

"In the delates apon the finer-State Commerce fill in Congress the chief assaults of the enemies of the measure were directed against he cing and short-inal sections. It was contended that if that clause was left in the bill through freight rates from the Missiasppi to the Atlantic scaleary would be advanced to maet the local rates between these sections, and that the in-vitable result would be to add to the cost of moving crops from west to east and proveying merchandles from east to west. If the assumption should be verified it can only result in such a revival of husiness among the stemboat linea on the Mississippi and Ohio that it will eniminate in a boon, and such a revival will build up at Louis, Louisville and New Orleans, which cities will absorb the grain lusiness now conferred at Chinago. If the through rates, as at present established by the railroads, are not disturbed, the effect will be to desiry the lobacco markets of Chrisaville, Individuated the first will be the effect of the larithe. So it will be observed Louisville will be beeneffled anytow. Now let lie beone proceed."

There is a large amount of logstesling now going on along the Koutneky river in Clay, Leslie, Perry and other river counties. The logs are flosted down to the mouths of the creeks to accumulate, for rafts. The William Makes a Slight Mistake. thleves cut out the owners marks, float them away and sell them. As black watnut, which are worth each \$10 to \$100, the loss to owners of such is often great. Mr. G. M. Asher, of Clay county, who has suffered sovered up.

Whash 'er matter?' murmured ly from log thloves, has had soveral Big William, as no turned in his of the thieves ludicted, and now all thothleves have combined and threaten him with deathly lynching if he deem't sell out and leave the country "Did bring him up. He'sh in the gradle" within sixty days. The penalty for log-stealing is peniteutiary. As Asher la a plucky man and his friends say they will stick to him, a pretty lively local war seems imminent.

—Newport Journal.

"Did bring him up. He'sn in the cradle."

"No such a thing. You'vo drank too much hard cider. You wrapped the Christmas turkey in baby's blankets and rocked it to sleep in the cradle, you wretch, and haby is down at airs on the sofa catching cold."

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Preston Means, aged 17, dled sud enly of a poplexy, in Louisville, Sun-

A C. & O. brakeman had his month thousand dollar fire yesierday. mashed and his toughe cut off at Nor-

Thursday. It feil all day and until Jas. G. Hunter, a hostler, was kleked to-death by a horse in a Louisville York.

livery stable. A. P. Gooding has been re-uominated for the Legislature by the Ma-

son county Democrals. W. II. Martin has been elected to succeed Senator Reagan, of Texas, In

H. F. Rhea, J. W. Dyer and L. S. for Mayor of Chicago another terms ffenry are contesting for the Deniecraff nomination for representative killed in a collision at Carmi, Ill., from Union county.

Will Vowells, aged 10, stabbed and killed Will Lewis, aged 14, at Mi. Vernou, Monday. They quarreled

A party of Maysville capitalisis Missourl lu 1860 and fought a duel will start out through the mountains and a son of Mr. Pringle perished in of Kentucky on herseback in a few the flames. days, and will prospect for purchases

Roy Beazley and Beu Whiltaker, the running of street railroads, the two young men of Garrard county, were knocked out of their Buggy by nual lahor and all kinds of traffic on lightning, which kliled their horse

The Democrats of Warren county Thogreat ocean vatch race was won have nominated D. W. Wright fer by the Corouet, which passed the win- Senator, W. T. Cox and Wm. F. ning peint at 12:50 p. m. Sunday, the Cook for representatives, and Jno. B. actual time of the voyage from New Grider fer County Judgo. Cox was perrified into tlinty limestone by par-

The jury falled to agree in the was only a few heurs hehlnd at the cause of the Commenwealth vs. Mrs. Parmelia Worms and others, on trial at Barboursville for the murder of the Poe family. The defendants is in the field. were admitted to hall in the sum of \$2,000 each.

> The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the ed at Baltimore that the successof the Toney-flarris contest, Louisville, and scheme will materially injure Baltillarris holds on to the office of Judgo more and St. Louis milling interests. of the Law and Equity Bench, uutli next August, when another election

the plan of making additions to the Irvin estate, and will go to mining coal. The land is on the C. & O., two inlies of Greenville. John D. Long lat la l'resident, and James Roberts, Secretary .- Times.

itself that Lonisville is to prosper from the misfortunes of other cities, under the workings of the Inter-State Commerce Law. Itstakes this cheerful view of the situation:

"In the delates apon the fnier-State Commerce fill in Congress the chief assaults of the enemies of the measite of the same period of an analysis and also have been comparable in the leng and short-hall sections. It was sonlended that it that classe was left in the bill export tobacco are a shade better common ligs and mean trash are without change, good rich leaf and lugs are scarce and are firm. The same may be said of black wrappers. As the sweating season is now close at head let us urgo you to be very prudent in regard to the order of your tobacco, as we have never known it to make more difference in the sale of tobacco than it is doing now. The following quotations fairly represent our market for new dark tobacco.

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Trash \$1 00 to 2 00. Common to medium lugs \$2 00 to

Good lugs \$2 75 to 3 50. Common to medium leaf \$3 00 to Good to fine leaf \$4 00 to 6 00.

Leaf of extra length \$5 00 to 7 00.

|Somerset Times.]

GENERAL NEWS.

Frank James has moved to Dallas,

Troy, N. Y., suffered a hundred James G. Bialno ls, ou hls way

rom New York to St. Louis. Louisville had ten inches of snow President Cloveland will appoint no more judges over 55 years of age. The new Austrian minister to the United States has arrived at Now

The Bell Telephone company held Its annual meeting at Boston vester-

The National Bullders' association sholding its annual meeting at Chi-Near Alameda, Cal., fenr persons were drowned by the capsizing of a

pleasure boat. A fireman of a freight engine was

Luesday morning. Aaron Hood fell dead from heart disease at Shelbyvitle, Ill., Sunday night, in presence of his family.

Tho realdence of Robert Pringle, near Grant City, Mo., burned down

Gov. Warmoth's plantation in Louisiana has been selected upon which to make government experl. ments with sugar cane this year. A sharp fight occurred between

shepherds and cowboys near Grant's Station, N. M., in which two shepherds lost their lives and one cowboy was wounded. Mrs. Rosanna Dennis died nearly seventeen years ago at Tiffin, O. Yes-

terday her remains were found to be tles who disinterred them for burlal elsewhere. The men of Slockton, Kas., have rethred from the field and turned over

A full city ticket, from mayor down, News comes from Washington that English syndicates are organizing to hulld fleur nills in Brazil. It is fear-

the munlelpal canvass to the ladles.

Spring Humors.

will be held.

Jim Snillvan, conductor on the O. V. censtruction train, was crushed to death by the cars in Union Co., is add and full of impurities. You need Dr. Jackson's Root and flerb "doctor's" powers, wherenpon he prophesied that the entire family would die within a menth. Six of them had died up to yesterday and the survivors cannot live much longer. Bonner has made his escape.

A Wichita, Kansas, paper "calls a halt" to the wild speculation in that city, and predicts a financial crash if the plan of making additions to the

WAR PANORAMAS.

racription of the Process and Progress of The central platform is, of course

the standpoint from which visitors will

vlow the panerama-and therefore the

artists are obliged to go to it froquently

us the pulnting nears completion, fu or der to observe the effect and progress of their work. This, too, is the place Buckner Invests his surplus capital in or where his hivestiments are made. The fsct that he has the business capacity to look after a fortune of that magnitude is one of the strongest reasons why he should be selected to administer the alfairs of Keutucky.

The wife of Jacob Bread, of Newark, Ohio, made it hot for her husband last week by throwing a pan of scalding water into his face. Mr. Bread was cooked by the operation. In fact he was so thoroughly cooked that be died a few hours later from the burns received. If does not seen the an action of carossing his wife with his fists when she defended herself with the above result. Mrs. Bread has not been arrested.

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General Grant's Horses.

"Goneral Grant's death," says Harison, his servant, "was undoubtedly cansed by the Grant & Ward failure Ward treated him budly during the whole connection, and I remember that afrer Grant hurt his hip he lent Ward me of his herses. Ward sold It for \$2,500, and Grant never got a cent of the money. General Grant kept six horses in New York up to the time of the failure. Ite had two tine teams for Mar. Createst and the failure. the fallure. Ite had two tine teams for Mrs. Grant and two good rotters for himself. He liked to drive alone, and nothing pleased him better than to pass every thing on the road. He was very proud of the Arabhau steed which the sultan gave him, and both of these horses are still alive. One is on the farm of theneral Itenic, and the other is somewhere in the country. They are both, f think, still in the hands of the Grant family."—Carp, in Cleveland Leader.

—A gold nugget, weighing thirty we pounds and valued at six thomsand oilars, is on exhibition in San Fransisco, Cal. It was found in the north-astern part of the State, and is the argest and linest one ever uncarthat. San Francisco Chronicle.

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Coffee—Chotee, 20 to 25c; prime, 18 to 19c.

Sugar—Standard granulated, 7½ to 8½c; powdered, 10 to 12½c; coffee A, 7 to 8c; rural C 8½ to 8c; extra C, 8 to 7½c; Naw Orleans, 6½c.

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Oysters—Per dozen, 1-70 cans, full waight, 1.00; 2-70, full weight, \$1.00; 1-70, lightweight, 8artilnes—¼ boxes, 20c; French, 85c; ½ boxas, 10c; French, 25c; ½ boxes, Massard, 16% to 30c; Nalls—S.00 1d, 25c additional smallar sias Soda 5 to 10; Candles—18 to 20c. Oils—Lard oil 75

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

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DEFART NORTH-10:04 sud — A. M.; 5:10 F. M.

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Mr. Robt. Mckee has returned

from a trlp to Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland, of

Beard. Mra. A. F. Williams, Russellville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W

Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mr. Lucien Guthric has scenred a position with Mr. J. i). Russell and would be pleased to see his irlends at

bis new nuarters. Senator Jas. W. Bryan, of Newport, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, evidently putting themselves in shape by the light of a fire six men scated was in the city yesternay making ac qualntances. He is the handsomest man in Eastern Kentucky and one of a plurality of roads so widely difthe hrightest young fellows in the ferent. state and as a speaker is fully able to cope with any man the Republicans may put in the field, il he should be

Hater."

the nominee of his party.

John T. Raymond produced his new play here, "The Woman flater," at the Walnut Street Theatre last

HERE AND THERE.

This is All Fools Day.

The Grand Jury adjourned sine die ast Monday. Circuit Court will begin at Madi-

senville next Monday. M. E. flam has been appointed postmasier at Boverly.

J. B. Walker has three young milch ows with young caives, for sale, For choice Cabbage and Tomato

tants. Apply to Engryr Woon P. D. Dawson, the Bennettstown merchant, has made au assignment. Col. J. F. Gentry died at his home n Cadlz on the 13th of March, of kidney disease.

groceries at Cernican Springs. Frank Dabney is the third candi-

date lor County Attorney to enter the ficid in Trigg county.

an extent that ice halfan inch thick was formed Monday uight. All persons to whem the late Samuel E. Pryor was indebted will please temize their claims and send them to

einnatl, Ohio. A dancing party was given at Mr. Georgo Kuight's new resulence last Mr. Jno. T. Evans has returned Friday night which proved a very enjoyable affair. There were a large number of ladies and gentlenien from l'aducal, are visitlug Capt. D. R. a distauce in attendance. Elegant

passed off ulcely. spent a few days of this week with ly beld in May, but the Court com- woods they found themselves in a very new tax law.

The Ohlo Valley surveyors are now

COURT NEWS.

BEACH ACQUITTED.

The trial of Joseph A. Reach, inthe presecution. The jury was out only about an hour. The facts in the case were detailed in our columns at the time the tragedy occurred. Amoss of a host of friends. went to Reach hi a threatening manthe police that he, Amoss, had vlolated the "Infernal world." It is not loo the city ordinance against shooting much to say that those who suffer ner and accused him of reporting to Col. J. F. Gentry died at his home in Cadiz on the 13th of March, of denied this when Amoss with a yery insulting oath called him a d—d har listence. However, every case can be and struck him with his fist on the cured by Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remethe grand jury 27 were for violating alde of his head. Reach stepped back and as Amoss pressed upon him and was in the act of atriking sgain he bought out J. T. Harper's stock of groceries at Cernlean Springs.

and strick him with his list on the curred by Dr. Sages Catarri temether than the first of the current strick of the made a standing ofter in all the newspapers of \$500 for any incurable case. It speedly subdues nil bad smells is thoroughly cleansing, autisentle, groceries at Cernlean Springs. Main and Niuth streets. Reach is a stone mason about 35 or 40 years of

John Feland, Jr., will leave to-day preud of. ber, no top buggy can secure a bar- for Fraukfort with 3 convicts for he penltentlary. Jeff Stevensen goes for 21 years and Chas. Crutchfield for have employed Mr. E. D. Spurr, of color; baby same, fat and he co-condition years and John Bradley for 1 year. Lexington, Ky., as englueer and the Granville McReynolds, col., was work of surveying the roads will beried yesterday for petit larceny and giu at once.

found guilty and given one month in the county jall. He stole a pipe from Clarence Sailce. John Hickman, the old negro senjail at hard labor, for stealing coal

vas released by the court, The jury in the case of John Bradstore, took the case Wednesday after-Richard G. Pryor fer payment, at his ed a verdlet of oue year in the peniresidence, No. 119 Broadway, Cin- tentlary.

The petit jury was discharged yesterday morning.

A Perilous Adventure. Deputy Collector Gus Il. Moore, of this city, eaptured a moonshine still in Grayson county last Saturday sences a month earlier under the rough and hilly place. They followed a whilling path through brush along the banks of a raylne in a sleep John T. Raymond as "The Woman Louisville to-morrow. It is not yet of them without seeing them. They

Kennedy-Thurmond.

Mr. W. H. Kennedy and Miss Liz zie L. Thurmond, both of the Belladicted for manslaughter for killing htatt Amoss, col., last Christmas, in this city, was concluded Tuesday and hride's father, yesterday at 10 o'cleek a verifiet of acquittal rendered. The A. M., Rev. J. W. Bigham officiating case was argued by Townes and After the marriage the pair, accom-Henry for the defense and Payne fer panted by a few friends, left ier Mr.

"Hail Horrors, Hall!" Lock over your supply of jol

printing and see if you are not short of something, it so, bring your order Sheriff John Boyd, accompanied by around and get job that you will be The Directors of the Turnplke Co.

Christlan Church.

The improvements on the audiloclum will be completed this week, and tenced to three months in the county the congregation will wership in the same on Lord's day morning and eve ning. Services appropriate to the occasion will be held. The subject of ley, col., who burglarized Stevens' the morning discourse will be "the Distinctive Position of the Disciples us a call and we will am offering all Woolen Goods at old prices noou, and yesterdey afternoon return- of Christ." Evening subject "The prove what we say. Central Truth of Christianlty." Seats free, and the public are in

vited to all services.

AN ABUSED DAY

Why Christmas Should be Observed in the Spirit of Unostentations Charity. Christmas is the greatest day in the enr. Is there a feeling that there Is getting to be too much of it? not too ninale was firmished and everything night. The discovery of the still was much of it in the way of kindliness and reported by a man named J. C. Stone brotherly love, but in the way of worry The Court of Claims will meet next and Mr. Moore was detailed to cap- and expense. The weeks before it are Tuesday to lay the county tax levy ture it. Accompanied by Stone he set | lull of leverish excitement, of nervous and make the regular semi-annual out from Leitchfield on foot and after expectation, of perplexity; the days Mrs. Thos. I. Graham, of Casky, appropriations. The session Is usual- walking about 3 miles through the following it, of exhaustion. Childhood is on tiptoc in two hemispheres, and childhoot has become so conscions of its desorts that It is next to Impossible to surprise it, except by too small gifts. hollow. Then by erawling along load. The obesity that might be dis The day has to carry a tremendor unning a line from Princeton, vla., they came to a hollow about 50 feet tributed in bealthful streams through Wallonla, Montgomery, Lafayette and on to Fiorence, Ala. They are cycliently putting themselves In shape to make some propositions to some body, or they would not be aurveying a plurality of roads so widely different.

There have been five or six more accessions to the Baptist church, making quiet they pretty soon saw the entire party shoulder their gams and make straight for the point where ing the total number during the recivity and of the same to a hollow about 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep, and peering over the eige of the bluff they saw by the light of a fire six men seated around the still under the edge of an overhanging rock. Every man of them was armed with a rifle. Remaining quiet they pretty soon saw the entire party shoulder their gams and make straight for the point where it give to take in the might obtain the built in bealthful stream throughout the year is poured ont in it in prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In obesity this irributed in bealthful stream a throughout they year is poured ont in it in prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In obesity this irributed in bealthful stream a throughout they year is poured ont in it in prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In obesity the will be althful stream a tributed in bealthful stream a tributed in bealthful stream a tributed in bealthful stream throughout they year is poured ont in it in prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In observing the stributed in bealthful streams throughout they year is poured ont in it in prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In our displaying the prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In our displaying the prodigal waste by some, who seem glud to refleve themselves of obligation by n single act. In our d ing the total number during the revival 26. Dr. Weaver will preach his had time to dodge to one side when last sermon to-night and leave for Louisvillo to-morrow. It is not yet certain whether or not the meeting will continue after Sunday.

Frank B. Richardson, druggist and hardware dealer, of Pembroke made an assignment yesterday tor the benefit of this creditora. Liabilities \$1.200

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